TERMS OF DAILY:
One copy one year... \$\fo(0)\$ Three months........\fo(1)\$ one months.......\fo(1)\$ one months......\fo(1)\$ one months......\fo(1)\$ per week. TERMS OF SKMI-WEEKLY:

[Entered at the Postofilee at Wheeling, W. Va., as

WHEELING, W. VA., SEPTEMBER 22, 1882,

FOR CONGRESS.

GEN'L NATHAN GOFF, of Harrison county. JOHN W. MASON, of Taylor county. E. L. BUTTRICK, of Kanawha county. HON, GEORGE LOOMIS, of Wood county. FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

White Sufpling Springs Politics. The White Sulphur Springs in this State have long been regarded as a summer head-quarters for Southern politicians. The high toned gentlemen of the South come there to drink sulphur water, mixed at times with something stronger, to amuse

themselves at cards and to air their politi eal opinions. This has been their habi and the habit still continues. It is perhaps a fading habit, for the White Sulphur getting to be a trifle more promisenous in its patronage than it used to be, and there is a sprinkling of other people besides the Southern element. Still the place is ve essentially a Southern resort, and therefor it is still a place to which we are accus tomed to look for Bourbon deliverances on the subject of politics. Accordingly we are not surprised to see an interview in the New York Herald with a Southern pol itician of note. He is defined to be "a ver tleman of extreme Democratic proclivi ties," but "a close and careful observer,

This detracts somewhat from the inter view, but assuming that he is a veritable Southern man, we can infer how far his sentiments are a true reflex of Southern opinion at this time. He was asked as to "what is the prevailing sentiment in the South toward President Arthur and his administration." To which question he replied as follows:

but who he is is not stated.

"At no time," he replied, "during the worst period of General Grant's administration was he more odius in the South than Mr. Arthur isto-day. So far as the South is concerned, there is no difference whatever between Mr. Arthur's and General Grant's administrations. The object and purpose of each are the same. General Grant sought to force the white people into subjection to the negroes officered by the horrid army of carpet-baggers. Mr. Arthur seeking to force them into subjection to assessing worse cash into subjection to the negroes officered by native men who are just as corrupt and just as had as the carpet-baggers were. The white people recognize that their fate would be no bet-ter under the new order of things than are recognize that their fate would be no better under the new order of things than under the old. There are certain facts touching these matters which lie upon the surface. All the property, all the intelligence and all the virtue in society are to be found on one side. The other is composed of ignorance—the very lowest singes of ignorance—the party lowest singes of procuring offices for the simple partyose of procuring offices for themselves, the first of the keyser convention, was on hand, but he did not handle the gavel to-day. He occupied the first will never submit to this without a violent struggle to avert it, and there is no was put down. insult and lumiliation to the first. The first will neversubmit to this without a violent struggle to avert it, and there is no property class in the world, in the North or elsewhere, that would not resist it to the last extremity. If Mr. Arthur, General Grant and the other leading stalwards did not recognize these facts their stupidity would be phenomenal. But I believe they do recognize these facts their stupidity would be phenomenal. But I believe they do recognize then, yet persevere in their course toward the South in spite of them, indeed for the very reason that they exist. The political influence of the Southern States in this nation is very great. The stalward see one-half of the population ready to do whatever they bid them do. They ask themselves, 'Why can we not secure the political power of the Southern States in the federal government by forcing the negroes into control of them by the power of the federal government; I laving control of the federal government; they see no reason why this cannot be done, and all of the stalwart polities, so far as the South should grow out of this attempt. That is all the better for their purposes. These fire the Northern heart, thus strenthening them at home, and hold the nigroes bound together to accomplish their aims in the South."

We always supposed that the reason why General Grant's administration was called In power of the federal government and they see no reason why this cannot be done, and all of the stalwart polities, so far as the South is concerned, are addressed to this one object. It matters not to them whether turbulence, violence and disorder in the South should grow out of this attempt. That is all the better for their purposes. These fire the Northern heart, thus strenthening them at home, and hold the ngroes bound together to accomplish their aims in the South."

We always supposed that the reason why General Grant's administration was called "odious" at the South was because of the so-called "bayonet policy." This at least was the pretext in the great warrior's day for the customary denunciations with

"odious" at the South was because of the so-called "bayonet policy." This at least was the pretext in the great warrior's day for the customary denunciations with which his administration was visited on all occasions at the South. He was accused of keeping carpet baggers in office by the power of the military against the will of the white people, or, as this gentleman would say, "against the property," the "in telligence" and "all the virtue of society. But now it appears that President Arthur administration is just as odious as ever Grant's was. This seems singular. The ery in Grant's time was that all the South asked was freedom from military rule "Take away the military and all will be well. We are truly loyal and will demonstrate it of our own accord." This is th substance of the demand made at the South and re-echoed at all Democratic meetings at the North. Well, the troops were taken away (and, be it remembered, there were mighty few of them to take away,) and the South has had herown sweet will in politics The tissue ballots in South ever since. Carolina, and the Shoestring frauds in Mississippi, and the wholesale cheating in Ala na, all occurred long after the removal of the troops-years afterwards. And yet n troops were sent to the South in conse quence of all the frauds and buildozing tha

as find their outcrop in tissue ballots and bulldoxing, or the liberal and progressive for Sam Wood's benefit), Berkeley threw BESTELLE OF THE TOTAL

men of that section, who are willing to her 17 votes for Wilson, and Hampshir and Hardy followed solid for Wilson. ast the dead past behind them and march forward hand in hand with the rest of the country? That the South has so many ignorant

people in her midst is nobody's fault but

her own. It is the result of slavery. These ignorant people have votes and rights of which they have been deprived in the past by the "property," the "intelligence" Graw spoke briefly afterwards, - Owers, and the so-called "virtue" which this gen-tleman vaunts as the exclusive possession of the Bourbon element in that section. His reasoning is the reasoning of aristoc- Ellion latelligencer. racy the world over. It is not peculiar to the landlords of England against the opof that unhappy land. But in this coun-

adopt such policies as they choose, and that it is not for any set of men, however lordly or superior in their own estimation, to erush them out. The administration of the government generally—in fact always—gives its offices and its patronage to one side or the other. To whom should a Hepublican administration give its favors in the South? To the stuffers? to the buildozers? or to whom? To ask this question is to answer it. Despite all the howls of this gentleman, or even all gentlemen, of "extreme Democratic proclivities," (which is a designation of itself that is sufficiently suggestive), we shouldsay that a Republican administration. should say that a Republican administration ought naturally to favor the success of the side that pretends to go in for a free ballot and a fair count against those that are no oriously addicted to violence and fraud.

THE HARMONY CONVENTION t Pledmont-A Grapute Description vention and the Absent Warriors wh Fought at Kryser-The Nomination pecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer

Piermont, September 20.—The Congres-sional Convention which met here to-day, was a large and respectable body. It was also harmonious. It was a plastic conven tion. Those who had preferences hadn' strong ones. The idea was to fill up the ticket-fill the gap made by the with drawl of Hogeand Lucus—with somebody These who had been strong for Hoge, o trong for Lucus, had had their fight, had

lost, and also lost heart somewhat. Their rekindled. And it was a remarkable fact that few o And it was a remarkable fact that few of those who figured in the late Keyser pandemonium were here to-day. Payne, Lucas' first Lieutenant, has gone to Chiengo. Sprigg, the duffer Hoge warrior, of Hardy, was conspicuous by his absence. Senator Fountain Smith, who outdid himself in the Keyser conclave in a big speech for the author of the "Maid of Northumberland," spoke not here to-day. He, too, remained at home. Bedinger, the schokry-looking, excitable, little man from Jefferson, occupied not his seat in the delegation of that county. Sam Woods, the leviathan of Barbour, and the only dispenser of soothing syrap at the other convention, was

and the elder made but a few remarks.
Cofran, the kaiser of the Keyser Convention, was on hand, but he did not handle the gavel to-day. He occupied the far less prominent position of chairman of the Taylor delegation; and the only proposition submitted to the convention to-day was put down.

Ben Martin was here, all his lightning rods up and, well planted. He didn't want McGraw to nominate Wilson, but McGraw did. And the liftful fluid failed to follow Ben Jamin's rod to-day as it did that other day at Keyser.

The convention reassembled at 1.20, with J. F. Harding, of Randolph, chairman, "next Governor" George P. Sargent, of the Phillipi Jeffersonian, secretary; a vice president for each county, and all the Democratic editors for assistant secretaries. On taking the chair, Col. Harding made

the usual return of thanks, and lidn't want another Keyser show. The other committees made their reports. That of the Committee on Resolu

The other committees made their reports. That of the Committee on Resolutions was a copy of the Dan Lucas platform adopted at Keyser, with a resolution added as "harmony."

The committee to select an executive committee reported a committee of four-teen—one from each county. Cofran thought such a body would be too large, and he moved to amend that the Chair appoint a committee consisting of one from each Senatorial district. Baylor, Sr., of Jefferson, opposed the amendment; Pagh, of Grant, lavored it; McGraw, of Paylor, moved to lay the motion to amend on the table. Senator Davis told McGraw that such a motion, if carried, would take the whole matter to the table. McGraw withdrew that motion and moved instead to indefinitely postpone, which was carried. Pugh then moved to recommit the report. McGraw moved that the Chair name the chairman of the Executive Committee.

After some further discussion and opposition this was also carried.

The Chair named as such chairman.

ition this was also carried.

The Chair named as such chairman
Archibald Oden, of Berkeley.

quence of all the frauds and buildozing that afterwards occurred. The policy of the Government ever since has been hands off. The South has been left to itself.

The fact that Southern Independents, tike Mahone in Virginia, have arisen, or like Chalmers in Mississippi, or Dr. Felton in Georgia, or the Greenback alliance in Salakus and Mahaya has been a minority party; for he said: "The President for the property of the Salakus of the President for the salakus of the Salakus of the President for the salakus of the Salakus of the Salakus of the Salakus of S

like Chalmers in Mississippi, or Dr. Felton in Georgia, or the Greenback alliance in Arkansas and Texas, is a matter of Southern origin and Southern strategy. The materials were furnished by the South, growing out of their various local issues and ambitiona, and the movements have been carried on for the most part by ex-Confederates. But all the same, as it seems, there is the old howl over the Administration on account of them.

Who does this "gentleman of extreme Democratic proclivities," who is such "a close and careful observer" expect the Administration to favor in the South?" The Bourbons, who are wedded to old ideas of caste and privilege, and to such now ideas as find their outcrop in tissue ballost and hulldzing, or the liberal and processive.

and Hardy followed solid for Wilson.

Faulker's mane was withdrawn and then
Havmond's, and, on 'niotion of Bradford,
Wilson's nomination was made by acclaration, but not, however, till each county,
including Monongalia and Marion, which
had 'voted solid for Haymond, had announced its vote for Wilson.

The convention adjourned with three
cheers for Wilson. Lien Martin and McConvention Adjourned.

FORUMENRY? STORE

Judge Cranmer's Recent Historica Sketches.

In his historical sketch of the slege the United States. It is the reasoning of Fort Henry Judgo Cranmer stated that pressed people of Ireland, and it is the sieging forces. De Hass in his history says reasoning of Russia against the peasantry George Girty was in command, while all the earlier writers name Simon Girty a try we claim that the people, whether rich the one in command. This, to say the or poor, learned or unlearned, have the least, is not very satisfactory. It is cer right to elect such representatives and tainly time, now that the one hundred adopt such policies as they choose, and anniversary has been celebrated, to deter

I have heard Stephen Burkham, who was in the fort, state that the man Sullivan, who was passing down the river and took shelter in the fort, was well acquainted with Simon Girty, and that Girty recognized Sullivan, or thought ho did, and calling him by name inquired if he was not in the fort. The immates of the fort have always stated without any hesitation that the enemy was commanded by Simon Girty, and there is scarcely any other fact connected with the siege that seems to be better attested.

Again Judge Crammer states that a relief party went from Sheoherd's fort, but conference of the state of the state

Again Judge Cranmer states that a relief party went from Shenberd's fort, but concluded after they came in sight of the fort, that it would be too hazardous to attempt an entrance and all returned, except Francis Duke, who made the attempt and was shot down when about to enter the gate. Francis Duke was killed in front of the fort at the siege of 1777, whither he had ridden alone from Beech Bottom. There was no fort at Shepherd's at that time, it having been burned by the Indians about the time of the siege of Fort Henry in 1777, having been previously abandoned and was not rebuilt again till 1786.

W. C. S. Ohio County, W. Va., Sept. 20, 1882.

Ohlo County, W. Va., Sept. 20, 1882.

udge Guthele's Nomination Endorse

Judge Guthrie's Nomination Endorsed.

Headquarters Republican

Executive Committee,

Graffor, Sept. 16, 1882.

Whereas, The State Central Committee
or the Republican party of West Virginia
have decided that it is inexpedient to call
a State Convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Judge of the Supreine Court of Appeals; and

Whereas, Judge Frank A Guthrie, of Mason county, was nominated by the Greenback State Convention lately held at Clarksburg for said office, and we recognizin him
to be a gentleman of high character and a
jurist of entinence, and we recognizin him
to be a gentleman of high character and a
jurist of entinence, and we recognize that he
will discharge the duties of said office with
ability and fidelity,

Therefore, We hereby in conformity with
authority vested in us, request and advise
the Republican voters of West Virginia at
the election to be held on the 10th day of
October next, to cast their ballots for the
said Judge Frank A. Guthrie for said office.

By order of the committee,

G. W. Atmisson, Chairman.

By order of the committee, G. W. Аткімеов, Chairman, S. P. МеСовыск, Secretary.

ONE of the most serious changes made gainst Col. Ben Wilson, Congressman in the First district of West Virginia, by the Democrats, was that his son Joseph D. was a Republican. The young men of the country, especially the educated young nen, looking over the political history of this country, during the past quarter of a century, can see nothing in the record of the Democratic party calculated to draw them into its folds. A party of negations, opposing whatever is, without any clearly defined principles or policy, and loaded down with terrible political blunders and mistakes touching vital questions affecting the Union, the policy of the government, its credit and its industrial interests, offers no great inducements to an intefligent young man, entering upon his battles of life, with hopes and aspirations for the future. He is left to chose between a grave yard and a park.—Bellaire Tribane. this country, during the past quarter of a

The City Treasurer of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Michael Krause, Esq., extolling the praises of St. Jacobs Oil, said: "In my opinions: Jacobs Oil is a sure cure for rheumatism ever time. I have used that invaluable remedy myself for rheumatic pains, and in my judgment, it has no equal to that line. It is a grand discovery.

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FRANK JOHNSON, See'y.

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